GRAND

What is Being Done by the Veterans for the Good of the Order.

A BEAUTIFUL RITUAL The Grand Army of the Republic and Its

Eitualistic Ceremonies. The initiatory "muster-in" service of the Grand Army of the Republic is considered during principles of American liberty, and whose memories of the comradeship of the military histories. war years, fighting, suffering, and saving the Union are always vivid; that his admission | hymn "God be with you till we meet again," to the fraternal company of fellow-veterans as and the benediction by Chaplain Swallow. peace is really a new era in his life, to be cherished and remembered with satisfaction and pride, until be is summoned for the final heroic army of the glorious past.

The muster-in of a band of recruits is an of military life in the field of strife.

It is here that the various Post officials are expected to conform to the tactical requirements of our ritual, which answers somewhat to the regulations of the Army. To be an accomplished officer of a Post wherein the special work of the muster service is freand a capacity for execution of the forms of the ritual that is not found in the average comrade. A Commander or Officer of the Day in a Post, who might be your beau ideal is about as scarce as a perfectly-drilled and thoughts have been in my mind while I have Department, the admirable order of arrange- penses ments and superb execution of the ritualistic service during an occasion of muster-in of re-

Among the Posts conspicuous for fine exhibition of drill and impressive performance of these duties, I may mention Kit Carson doubtless, have as capable officials and wit- rying his blankets, tools and provisions." ness as good work in the initiation of new comrades, but the two Posts mentioned are quite distinguished for their manner of conducting this service. There is in these Posts an additional feature not required by the ritual as a sine qua non, but yet exceedingly beautiful and impressive, and, where it is practicable, renders the muster-in ceremony

hall between the Commander's post and the altar; the room is completely darkened, and a series of pictures representing the most important experiences of the war time is displayed by the aid of a magic lantern or stereopticon to the size of six or eight feet in diameter. The director of the exhibition, at every change of scene, accompanies its display with a brief address, alluding to the different arms, through the trying scenes of battle on | kings. land or sea; the affecting scenes in field, bivonac, and hospital, and in prison, and the comradely service to each other, as well as the pre-eminent duty of comrades in peace to assist and cheer up the declining, often distressful, years of their fellow-veterans, their widows, and orphaned children. One of the pictures is that of a beautiful American flag waving out to the breeze. As it is displayed, the life and drum play three cheers for "Old Glery." A camp scene is accompanied by "Tenting To-night on the Old Campground, sung by the G.A.R. Musical Union, an organi-

It is composed of men who fought in the Sherman, Sheridan, and other great leaders of our armies. A scene representing the burial of a comrade is accompanied with the "Vacant Chair" by the singers; and so the exercises supplementary to the impressive service of the muster touches the heart of the new comrade and inspires him with renewed impulses of devotion to the flag, to his country's weal, and to the cardinal principles of the Order: "Fraternity, Charity, Loyalty."

But there are other occasions for certain ritualistic observances by the Grand Armythe funeral of a deceased comrade, and the Memorial service, which is performed by many Posts each year at such times as they may appoint. The funeral ceremonies at the graves of deceased comrades are, alas, so frequent and so well known that I forbear to describe them. The commemoration of the life, military history, and final passing away of comrades is provided for by a special ritual. The service is simple, and when rightly observed is affecting and appropriate.

It was only yesterday that Lincoln Post, 3, Department of the Potomac, held its usual service in memory of 25 comrades who have died since September, 1893. This Post numbers upwards of 500 members, and has suffered a heavy mortality since the last memorial occasion. The Woman's Relief Corps, 6, auxilary to Lincoln Post, very opportunely coupled its memorial services with those of the Post. The large hall of Grand Army Building on Pennsylvania Avenue, opposite Willard's Hotel, was filled with comrades and members of the Relief Corps and many

The exercises were formally opened as prescribed in the ritual by Commander B. F. Chase. The platform was decorated with a large American flag and a small Post flag; also, the flag of the W.R.C. draped. At the trine is alive, and we, weak and old, are ready Lincoln Post, furled and draped. The altar ored in every clime. No American should be was draped with the flag, and bore the bible, crossed swords, and small bouquets of flowers. Near the altar, towards the platform, were eran Legion is for liberty, and we ask that our four vacant chairs, representing the vacant seats in the large circle of Lincoln W.R.C. since last Memorial Day. Around the altar and the four vacant chairs, were 25 vacant chairs, arranged in the form of a semi-circle. All the chairs were heavily draped in emblems of mourning.

Singing by the G.A.R. Musical Union and prayer by the venerable Chaplain of the Post, Rev. Benjamin Swallow, succeeded the opening announcement of the Commander. Then ensued the exercises of the W.R.C. Mrs. Frances Holmes, President, delivered a brief memorial address, which was followed by reading of the records of the deceased sisters; viz, Mrs. Annie E. Lucas, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Sarah S. Ayer, and Mrs. Annie W.

The chairs of the deceased sisters were then decorated with large bouquets of daisies and evergreen. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Emma Ferguson, Chaplain, followed by singing" Heaven is My Home," by the quartet choir of the Metropolitan M. E. Church.

The exercises of the Post opened by reading of the records of the deceased comrades by Post Adjutant, Joseph Maddren. Then the vacant chairs were decorated with bouquets by the ladies of the W.R.C. The hymn, Nearer, My God, to Thee," was sung, the Metropolitan choir leading, after which the beautiful responsive service of the ritual, the subdued roll of the muffled drum, and a song.

"Rest," by the G.A.R. Musical Union. An address by Rev. W. H. Gotwald, Past Department Chaplain, expressed with much fervor of eloquence, followed. It was a moment of sadness and tears. While he tenderly spoke of the sacred memories held of the departed by the bereaved ones who survive bereft widows and orphans present and many sympathizing friends were manifested in sinevin patinizing friends were manifested in sin-cere expressions of grief, some sobbing aloud S. Dimmick, Worcester, Mass.; W. B. Tuxbury, with bowed heads.

Among the roll of the deceased of Lincoln Post were some who were specially distinguished during the war period. Col. James A. Tait, who but recently died, was an officer in the District Militia at and before the rebellion commenced, and commanded the escort of the President at the first inauguration of President Lincoln. He was noted for his inflexible loyalty, and served his country through the whole period of the war. Comrade Frank E. Brownell was the same who avenged the death of his Colonel, Elmer E. Ellsworth, at Alexandria, in 1861. Since Benjamin Stone, jr., Post and Corps Give a the war he was for many years a Special Examiner in the Pension Office, and held other positions of honor in the Government service by the comrades to be a masterpiece of com- Comrade Lorenzo E. Dickey was a veteran of position and arrangement of patriotic ideas; the 4th regiment of Maine infantry, served so impressive, indeed, to the mind of a vet- continuously with his regiment till his diseran whose soul is truly imbued with the en- charge in 1863, and lest one leg in battle. Others of the deceased had very honorable

The memorial services concluded with the

a recruit to the ranks of the grand army of I have given this brief description of an important event in the annals of a distinguished of commemoration, and believe that such an muster-out of service with the remnant of the observance by every Post of the Order at stated times would enhance the interest and more firmly unite the membership in the occasion for displaying some of the character- bonds of lasting fraternity and devotedness to istics of the drill and discipline of a well- our noble Order. -GRANVILLE FERNALD, regulated Post, and brings to mind the scenes | U. S. Grant Post, 12, Department of the Potomac, G.A.R., Washington, D. C.

Encampment Notes. W. F. R. Schindler, Department Commander of Arizona, Prescott, writes: "The California Veteran Association, composed of members of the California contingent, residing in all parts quently used, requires considerable study of the United States, held quite an interesting Reunion at Louisville, but no mention is made of it in your columns.

" Five members of the Department of Arizona took part in the parade. I understand that our Senior Vice Commander gave the reporters only three. It cost each of these comrades largely disciplined officer of troops in the field. These over \$100 to attend the Encampment, to be paid out of each individual's own pocket, as the Derepeatedly witnessed, in several Posts of this partment is too small to allow traveling ex-

"We had a very fine hand-painted silk Department banner in the parade. It is rather beavy, but Aid-de-Camp B. C. Knapp, of Prescott, carried it, and attracted considerable attention. It represents a scene in the southern part of Arizona-three Apache Indians lying in wait, concealed behind a giant cactus and Post, 2, and Lincoln Post, 3. Other Posts, | bowlders, for a poor miner and his donkey, car-

> DEPARTMENT NEWS. RHODE ISLAND.

In General Orders Department Commander Ballou calls the attention of comrades of this Department to the Louisville Encampment. Regarding it he says:

"It was the first rally of the Union soldiers or Glory, and keeping step to the music of the At the conclusion of the muster service, a Union, the vast hosts of our glorious Grand large screen is brought in and erected in the Army advanced into the fair city, the great gateway through which, more than 30 years ago, the Union armies proudly marched to enemies of the Republic.

"The Union boys, with hearts pulsing only with a common sentiment of loyal affection for their country and countrymen, and bearing in their battle-scarred hands only offerings of peace and good will, found no bloody chasm to cross, but in its stead a royal welcome, such phases of soldier life from the first rally to only as American citizens proffer to uncrowned

"They found the lovely city radiant with flags and banners, emblematic of our glorious Union, which streamed and fluttered from every house-top and window. In generous bumpers of Kentucky's choicest brands, the soldiers alike of the Union and the "lost cause" pledged themselves to undying devotion to the country and its flag.

"Through this Encampment the Grand Army of the Republic has added another page to the history of the immortal deeds of the Union soldier, which is so far the brightest and best of all. The proud honor has been reserved for him to bear to the men who fought to destroy. the Republic the glorious gospel of peace-a zation of veteran vocalists which dates from gospel which teaches that only through a full the time of the National Encampment of and complete reconciliation and the earnest efforts of a united people can the American Union and its civilization survive and the peogreat campaigns of the war under Grant, ple advance to the hights ordained for them to

> "The Department Commander thanks the members of his staff and the other comrades of the Department who accompanied him to the National Encampment, and also compliments them for their soldierly appearance in the parade, which attracted the favorable attention, as well as the hearty plaudits of the thousands who witnessed the demonstration. The Department Commander takes pleasure in announcing that upward of 130 comrades, together with their wives, visited Louisville, and 64 comrades appeared in line upon the parade."

The Department Commander announces that the Grand Rounds will visit Ives Post, 13, on Thursday evening, Nov. 14. It is proposed by the Department Commander to make this visit a special occasion, and therefore urges every member of his personal and general staff, as well as all other comrades, to accompany him. MASSACHUSETTS .-

Hiram G. Berry Post, Malden, observed its 22d anniversary last week by a banquet, which was attended by city officials, prominent citizens, and local and visiting Grand Army men. After a brief reception the banquet was served, at the conclusion of which Commander Ludwig R.C. all of whom participated in the formation Wolfsen introduced City Clerk Leverett D. Holden as toastmaster. Addresses were made by Samuel Jepson, of Medford, District Inspector and representative of the State Department of the G.A.R.; Alderman Geo. W. W. Saville, representing the city of Malden, and others.

UNION VETERAN LEGION. Annual Encampment of the Order Held at

Buffalo, N. Y. The National Encampment of the Union Veteran Legion was held in Buffalo last week. On the morning of the 16th Corporal Tanner, who is National Commander, in a speech said: "The Union Veteran Legion stands for the glory of the American flag. The Monroe docfront, near the Commander, was the flag of to defend it still. We want to see our flag honmade to feel in foreign lands that insults to him are slow to be avenged. The Union Vet-Nation aid the fighters for liberty, whether in

'Gem of the Antilles' or struggling Hawaii. We are not in large numbers. It takes a good deal of milk to produce a little cream." During the present administration nine Encampments have been instituted, with a membership of 267, and six other Encampments were in progress of organization. There was a loss in membership, however, of 1,038, of whom 108 died.

In speaking of pensions Commander Tanner said: "After carefully looking over the field, I was constrained to advise that, in my opinion. the assembling of the committee in Washington would not, under existing circumstances, produce any good results.

"No comrade, honest and intelligent, will dispute for an instant that the past year has not been one favorable to pension legislation by the lawmaking powers of the United States. But there is a break in the clouds, and the prospects are that in the near future it may be possible for the saviors of the Nation to have more favorable and friendly standing in court." Two National officers were elected at the session on the morning of the 17th, as follows: Chaplain-in-Chief, Rev. John A. Danks, Cincinnati, O., and Senior Vice Commander, W. S. Norcross, Augusta, Me. Two ballots were taken for National Commander. The first resulted: James, of Cincinnati, O., 141; Captain, of Bradford, 108; Calaban, of Buffalo, 51; Fanning, of Columbus, O., 16; Cochran, of Philadelphia, 9.

The second ballot was not finished at the hour for adjournment. The election went over to Friday morning, as the veterans made an excursion to the Falls

in the afternoon. At Friday morning's session the list of officers was completed by the election of the following: National Commander, Geo. C. James, Cincinnati; S.V. C., W. S. Norcross, Lewistown, Me.; J. V. C., Thomas J. Maginley, Philadelphia; Q. M., Gen. W. Potter Kiemer, New York: them, the emotions of the large group of C. C. Smith, Philadelphia. Executive Committee, T. J. Shannon, Washington; E. S. Don-Wilmington.

Gleanings from National Headquar ters--- Notes from Departments.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT HONORED.

Banquet and Reception to National Officers-Honors Multiply, and To-night Faneuil Hall Will Open Its Doors in Welcome. Sketches and Portraits of Staff Officers.

BANQUET AND RECEPTION.

The 25th anniversary of Benjamin Stone, jr., Post and Corps, Dorchester, Mass., was celebrated in a memorable manner. This was by the Post joining the Corps in a reception and banquet tendered National President Lizabeth A. Turner and National Secretary Harriet L. Reed, the latter a member of Stone Corps.

It is needless to say that all the appointments Post of the Grand Army as a model service of the occasion were most complete and the proceedings marked with great eclat. The evening opened with the official reception and exercises, a marked feature of which

was the presentation to the Post by Hon. Henry L. Pierce of a magnificent record book, containing handsomely-engraved pages for the inscription of the war records of every comrade of the

There are also pages for deaths, burial notices, etc., and the whole is bound in morocco, with gilt edges, handsomely inscribed. Commander Dupree received the gift for the Post in well-chosen words of thanks. At 9 o'clock the company proceeded to the banquet hall, where the festivities lasted until a late

Commander Dupree presided at the tables, and the toasts were responded to as follows: 'State of Massachusetts," Col. Henry A. Thomas; "National W.R.C.," National President Lizabeth A. Turner; "Department of Massachusetts, W.R.C.," Department President Eva T. Cook; "Grand Army of the Republic," Department Commander Joseph W. Thayer. Among the guests of the evening were Helen

H. Bingham, Department Senior Vice-President; Emilie L. Waterman, Department Junior Vice-President; Mary E. Elliot, Department Secretary; Hattie E. Bray, Department Inspector; Mary Gilman, Chief of Staff; Past Department President S. Agnes Parker, Emma B. Loud, Augusta A. Wales, Emily E. Clark, and Clare H. Burleigh; E. B. Billings, Boston; Commander W. L. Ross, Gettysburg Post, 191; Department Junior Vice Commander John M. Dean, and Department Chaplain Mark B. Tay-

HONORS MULTIPLIED. DEAR TRIBUNE: Probably no greater honor

has been accorded Massachusetts since the inception of the grand patriotic and charitable organization of the W.R.C. than when at the Southern soil. Beneath the bright folds of Old | recent Convention at Louisville, Ky., Lizabeth A. Turner was unanimuosly elected National President.

That this honor is appreciated by all loyal citizens of the old Commonwealth goes without saying, and they seem to vie with each other to measure steel on fields of honor with the pay the homage due her exalted position, and o express with "no uncertain sound" the recognition of her ability and high qualification for the office. It is not too much to predict that the coming year will be a most successful one, and that advancement of the Order will be noticed all along the line as a result of placing the right woman in the right place. National Headquarters, 29 Temple Place, Boston, have been very attractive ever since the

> When the Department officers, W.R.C., returned from Louisville they found the Headquarters beautifully decorated with flags, potted | deavor. plants and flowers. Those who so thoughtfully arranged this pleasant greeting for the homecomers were members of Department Relief Committee, of which Margie E. Hutchings is

return of the National President,

Rogers Relief Corps, 25, Waltham, entertained Abraham Lincoln Corps, 29, Charlestown, on the afternoon of Oct. 23 with a 5 o'clock supper. In the evening a reception was tendered National President Turner and officers of Department W.R.C.

Collingwood Corps, 124, Plymouth, tendered a fine reception to National President Turner in Grant's Opera House. The Department W.R.C. was represented by Helen Brigham, Department Senior Vice-President. At the meeting of Abraham Lincoln Corps,

39, of Charlestown, National President Turner presented to President Going for the use of herself and successors a gavel, the head of which was made of wood from Little Round Top, Gettysburg, and the handle of wood from the famous Peach Orchard. In the head of the gavel two bullets are imbedded. As they entered the wood from opposite directions, it is presumed that one was a Federal and the other a Confederate builet. Corps 39 has adopted the Fiag Salute as a part of the evening's service at every

There will also be a reception given to our new National President at Fanuiel Hall on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 24. National President Turner begins her ad-

ministration with a membership of 140,305 in 3.141 Corps, and with a cash balance of \$8.054.92. This, added to the value of supplies on hand, makes the total assets of the National W.R.C. to be \$11,811.64. Ray E. Lane, Department Press Correspond-ent, Wakefield, Mass. and mind, with a remarkable memory.

NATIONAL INSPECTOR. Three charter members of the National W. of the Order at Denver, in 1883, are National

Besides National President Lizabeth A. Turner, and Emma B. Alrich, of the Executive Board, there is National Inspector Mary L. Carr, of Colorado, who, besides being a National charter member, was the first delegate from Colorado to the second National Convention, at Minneapolis. Through all these years she has been an active and faithful member of the Relief Corps, and says that "so long as health and strength permit she will continue to work for the Grand Army."



MARY L. CARR.

She was a charter member and for two years President of McPherson Corps; Department Senior Vice-President in 1891-'92; and Department President in 1892-'93; filling all these offices with fidelity and success. National Inspector Mary Lord Carr was born

on the rocky coast of Maine, and has all the

energy and force of character of New England

people. She is the wife of Past Department Commander Byron L. Carr, of Colorado and Wyoming, and for 25 years they have resided in Longmont and made themselves prominent throughout the State. Past Department Commander Carr is a descendant of George Carr, who came over as Ship's Carpenter in the Mayflower. He was command was known as "Denning's Bat-

at Newberry, Vt. He served in the 1st battalion N. H. Cav.; was a prisoner at Libby and Belle Isle, and lost an arm at Appomattox, April 8, 1865. He went to Colorado as a teacher, but later practiced law, and in 1895 was elected as Attorney-General of the State. He has served as Grand Commander of the Masons and Knights

NATIONAL INSTITUTING AND INSTALLING risk, for Notobac is absolutely guaranteed to Several finely-illustrated chapters are devoted OFFICER. Ella Jordan Mason, National Instituting and | it or will get it. Write for the book-mailed | of diseases peculiar to women and their success-

Corps, which she did as a charter member of U. S. Grant Corps, 34, Biddetord, Me., December, 1889, she has been an active and influential member, and as an officer and organizer has won her way to the front. As one of her associates, in writing of her, says:

"Her superior talent as an elocutionist, combined with a personality at once graceful and magnetic, a memory exact and retentive to a remarkable degree, intense patriotism and unflagging devotion to all that tends to smooth the pathway of the beys who faced the ice and won the fight, added to a clear and peculiarly distinctive tact for leadership, surpassed by few women of the time, placed her at once abreast with the ablest workers of the Pine Tree State."

Upon her first appearance in Department Convention Ella Jordan Mason received prompt recognition, serving at two consecutive Conventions as Assistant Secretary and at the third as Secretary pro tem. At the last she was elected Department Senior Vice-President, and later was appointed Department Corresponding Secretary, in this capacity bringing Maine closely in touch with National work and inte good comradeship with other Depart-February, 1893, she was elected Department

President of Maine, and was re-elected in 1894 unanimously. During her two terms she visited nearly every Corps in the State, reorganizing and encouraging until, through her efforts, Maine stands upon a higher plane of excellence than ever before. She projected the Maine Relief Corps Home, and by patience and persistence overcame for-

midable difficulties until it was securely established, and is now putting forth every effort to put it upon a sound footing. In this her power and eloquence as a public speaker served her well, and she has displayed oratorical abilities of which her Puritan and Revolutionary ancestors, could they take a look backward, might well be proud. Ella Jordan Mason was the first woman of

Maine invited by the Grand Army to deliver Memorial Day address. This was brought about by the eloquent greetings she carried to the Department Encampment from the Relief Corps Convention, beld at Auburn, February, 1892. Since then, owing to other engagements with the G.A.R., she has declined flattering invitations from some of the large Posts of Maine and adjoining States.



ELLA JORDAN MASON.

She has attended four National Conventions, and at Pittsburg declined to her have name presented by friends as a candidate for National Junior Vice-President, and when nominated for National Chaplain, withdrew, saying that to those who had served the cause longer belonged the honors.

As an officer of her own Corps, National Aid on the staff of National President Sue A. Pike Sanders, and Special Aid on the staff of National President Sarah C. Mink her duties have been carefully and promptly performed. Her great executive ability and natural talent as an organizer will devise many new ways of serving the Order now in every line of patriotic en-

ALL ALONG THE LINE. Lavinia A. Kellogg, Secretary, E. D. Baker Corps, 23, New Castle, Cal., is to read an article on "Woman's Work in the War" at a coming

Isabel Worrell Ball, Secretary of Department of the Potomac, has been enjoying a vacation with her husband at her old home, Larned, Pluma L. Cowles, Secretary National Relief

Corps Home, read a paper before the Ohio Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. at their meeting at Cleveland, Oct. 17. Col. C. Mason Kinne and wife, Past National President Elizabeth D'Arcy Kinne, have returned from their Summer home at Belvidere, on the Pacific Coast, and are domiciled at the Occidental for the Winter, where the gallant

Maj. Hooper, so pleasantly remembered by the W.R.C. visitors of 1886, still makes his guests supremely comfortable and at home. Department President M. Antoinette Millett, of Gorham, Me., calls upon Corps to enter a contest for the honor-roll, to be announced in later General Orders. This will include the largest gain in membership; the largest relief fund, and the largest amount for the support of the Relief Corps Home at Newport.

Pluma L. Cowles, Secretary of the National Relief Corps Home Board, attended the Reunion of the 105th Ohio, with her husband, E. R. Cowles, who served in that regiment. Upon being called out he spoke very entertainingly of the Home, in which the 105th is much interested, having been recruited near the grounds. Remarks by Judge Taylor, an honorary member of 98, made the Reunion memorable, as he is a well-preserved man, body without benefit. My brother came to visit us

Department President Lizzie H. Foster, of New Hampshire, in extending sympathies to Corps 17, Manchester, on the death of their President, Mattie A. Sanborn, says this is the cured him. I have taken ten bottles of the first loss of the kind the Department has ever sustained. Her services at the District exemplification had endeared her to many members of the Department.

in all the Departments. New York, under Department Inspector Susie H. Carver, held seven schools for instruction of assistants, led by such prominent W.R.C. workers as Sarah C. Mink. Ellen M. Putnam, Kate E. Jones, Sarah E. hope were able to rescue me." Phillips, and Ada J. Mohr.

Presidents of Rellef Corps Are invited to write to B. T. Calvert, corner 8th and Locust streets, Philadelphia, for the

details of an offer he is making, by which \$500 or \$1,000 can be added to the charity fund of the Corps within thirty days. No risk and no expense. The Nicholson Law.

ana, which has helped to defeat a Republican | will bring buoyant health. It will put roses | long many of the boys will have pictures of the candidate for Mayor of Indianapolis who had enforced it, and which his Democratic It does away with the humiliating examinasuccessor says he will enforce also, requires | tions and "local treatment" so much dreaded that a liquor saloon shall be on the ground by medestly sensitive women. floor fronting the street. No blinds, screens, the blood yields to the purifying qualities of or obstructions to the view shall be permitted Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Beto prevent the entire room from being visible sides, it builds up wholesome flesh and strength; from the street. No other business shall be not merely fat, like filthy Cod liver oil, but carried on in the saloon except the sale of to- | solid muscle. As an appetizing, restorative tonic bacco, and no device for amusement or music | to repel disease and build up the needed flesh of any kind or character shall be permitted | and strength, there's nothing to equal it. It in the room; nor shall there be any par- rouses every organ into healthful action, puritition of any kind behind which the music might be theoretically separated from the saloon. If any person is found in the room during illegal hours, it shall be prima-facie evidence of guilt. No person under 21 shall be permitted to loiter in a saloon, and no person less than 21 shall buy for himself or any other's use.

The 22d Battery, Ind. L. A. This battery was organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered into the service Dec. 15, 1862, with James F. Denning as Captain. It was mustered out July 7, 1865. Capt. Denning died July 3, 1864, of wounds received in action. He was succeeded by Edward W. Nicholson, who remained with the battery until it was mustered out. The born at Haverhill, N. H., in 1842, and educated | tery." It served in Hascall's Division, Twenty-third Corps, and lost one officer and one man killed and 11 men died.

"Don't Tobacco-Spit or Smoke Your Life Away." Name of the little book just received-tells about Notobac, the wonderful, harmless, eco- a veritable -Installing Officer, W.R.C., is the wife of a soldier, and since joining the Woman's Relief diana Mineral Springs, Ind. Agents wanted.

The Most Beautiful Woman in New England.

Will Her Sons be Statesmen, Her Daughters Models of Perfect Womanhood?

If the half of what has been said and written f woman's inhumanity to woman were true, the girl whose picture is here given would not be living to-day. According to her own words it was another woman's letter that saved her life. Good judges who have seen this young



lady in the flesh say that she is to-day the most perfect specimen of female lovliness in New She is the embodiment of that type of beauty which springs from within, and cannot be por-

trayed on the artist's inanimate canvas or in a newspaper illustration any more than it can be produced by outward means on the face of the living subject. PERSONAL CHARMS.

To her personal charms she adds accomplishments and social standing. The fact that she s engaged to be married may cause susceptible are reasons why she becomes of particular interest to every woman in the land.

engaged girl berself. And this particular girl ing a Campare was held, at which steries were Senior Vice Division Commander A. G. Mac-

A HAPPY LIFE. Through childhood she had been so carefully gnarded that she had not known suffering or misery, hardly a moment's unhappiness. But suddenly there came to her a terrible revelation of woman's woes in her own soul-racking experience. She found herself afflicted with one of the torturing ailments peculiar to her sex. The agony she endured in silence caused so complete a breakdown in body and mind that she became an object of pity to her friends and a puzzle to physicians. A horrible attack of eczema, which so disfigured her that she was ashamed to show her face, added to her misery. Her case attracted wide attention; medical aid was freely sought here, there, and yonder, but OHIO.without avail. Travel, medical springs, and health resorts proved equally futile. It was while in the South, when she had been brought to the verge of human endurance, and when her reason seemed about to be swallowed up in suffering that her friends learned how Mrs.

had been rescued from a similar ordeal.

PRONOUNCED HOPELESS. This lady wrote: "Four of the best doctors treated my case for years. They all gave me up as hopeless; they said I could not be cured and could not live. I suffered untold pains and misery, such as no pen can describe, for six years. I was confined to my bed most of the time. I expected the cold hand of death every day. I was afflicted with 'Female Weakness'-bearing-down sensations-pain in the small of my back-my bowels costive, also palpitation of the heart. When I began taking the wonderful medicines that cured me, I could sit up only a few minutes at a time, I was so weak. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription three times per day, his 'Golden Medical Discovery' three times per day, and one of Dr. Pierce's Pellets every night. "These medicines cured me. I feel as well as I ever did in my life. Through the will of

God, and these medicines, I have been restored to the best of health." HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS LOST. Another letter figures in the remarkable experience of this Massachusetts girl. It was written by Mrs. John G. Foster, 33 Chapin Street, Canandaigua, N. Y., and reads: "I was troubled with eczema, or salt-rheum, seven years. doctored with a number of our home physicians treatment from physicians in Rochester, New York, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Binghamton. and received no benefit from them. In fact, I have paid out hundreds of dollars to the doctors

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It had 'Discovery' and am entirely cured." "It was these letters," says the beautiful young woman whose picture is here given, that saved my life, for they induced me to Inspections are going forward satisfactorily try D. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and his Golden Medical Discovery.

from the West and he told me to try Dr.

"These remedies rescued me from a helpless, honeless condition of agonizing suffering, from which neither physicians, friends, faith, nor Her perfect face, features, and form, tell

more forcibly than words, how remarkable that rescue has been. The medicines mentioned above, used conjointly, as therein explained, constitute a scientific and effective course of remedial treatment for a great variety of chronic, or lingering maladies. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has cured

thousands of suffering women. It is a perfect specific for the troubles peculiar to them. It eradicates the disease, stops the dragging, lifesapping drain, and in a perfectly rational, nat-The Nicholson law, the liquor law of Indi- ural way builds up the wasted strength. It Winters photographed the brigade, and ere Every disorder that can be reached through

fies and enriches the blood, braces up the whole system, and restores health and vigor. A GREAT BOOK FREE.

When Dr. Pierce published the first edition

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REUNIONS.

MICHIGAN. A. M. Apted, Secretary, 170 Summer street, month, Oct. 29. The Headquarters of the regiment have been established at the Berdan House, where all comrades are requested to J. G. Crumbliss says: meet. At 10:30, in G.A.R. Hall, the business "Let every member of our Order make himmeeting of the association will take place. The self a committee of one to organize a Camp; Ladies' Auxiliary join with the Executive and when the time comes for this administra-Committee in extending a co-dial invitation to tion to go down only in history, aid us in sayall comrades' wives and daughters to be with | ing that our Division is composed of 100 Camps us at this time, to renew acquaintances and talk instead of 16. over the stirring times of 1861-'85. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The 30th annual Reunion of the 12th N. H. was held at Alton this year. The regimental drum corps, comprised in part of the original members-W. J. Busiel, Ira C. Evans, of Concord, and George C. Currier and G. H. Pitman-was present from Laconia. Two hundred of the survivors of the regiment were MINNESOTA. present. The address of welcome was given by Miss Cora Canney, the daughter of Comrade Charles H. Canney, of Co. A. George B. Lane, of Laconia, President of the Association, made the response. The regiment was then photographed, and afterward marched into the Opera House, where a bounteous dianer was served, provided by Co. A and the citizens of Alton, under charge of Landlord Frank Wheeler. The dining-hall and Opera House were most lavishly decorated by the Beston defrayed by Henry W. Savage, of Boston, son of Capt. M. W. Savage, of Co. A, who was killed at Chancellorsville. The business meeting was presided over by President Lane. Officers Davis; V.-P., John F. Phillips; Sec., Ira C. and energy as shown by them during the dark Evans, Concord; Treas., John P. Lane. Ex-days of our country's trials? Don't let trivial ecutive Committee-Thomas E. Hunt, John L. Piper, David Sackett, Everett Jenkins, Harlan Page. It was voted to hold the next Reunion at Barnstead Center. In the evening a Campfire was held at the Opera House, presided over by Capt. J. W. Lang, and addresses were made by prominent Grand Army men and a recitation was given by Miss Frances Dempsey.

NEW YORK. At Palmyra, Sept. 13, occurred the annual Reunion of the 111th N. Y. It was a large and young men to lose all interest in her, but there enthusiastic gathering, there being about 100 survivors of this grand old regiment present. Maj. S. B. McIntyre, President of the Associa-When a girl is engaged she is preparing to tion, called the meeting to order, and the day was make the history of the world. Whether her spent in an enjoyable manner by the veterans, sons shall be statesmen or day laborers, and whether her daughters are invalids or models called. The afternoon was devoted to business, which was under arms. of perfect womanhood depends chiefly upon the and several speeches were made. In the evenconsidered herself a fit subject for a madhouse told and memories revived. The next annual kenzie. Reunion will be held at Weedsport. The follow ing officers for the ensuing year were elected: Pres., James B. Wiley: V.-P., R. J. Meyers: Sec., C. J. Stupp, Auburn; Treas., Richard

Warren. Officers of the 153d N. Y. for 1896 are: Pres., Seth Hill; First V.-P., Frank La Point; Second V.-P., Lient, George H. Hodges; Third V.-P., Charles Bramer; Fourth V.-P., Lieut. D. W. Southwick; Fifth V.-P., Adam Getman: Sec., William Harris, Gloversville; Ass't Sec., George C. Potter; Treas., J. H. Allen; Chap., J. H. Enders.

W. F. Clark, Warren's Corners Road, Lockport-Reunion 19th battery, N. Y. L. A., at Lockport Oct. 26.

The regimental Reunion of the 50th Ohio held at Columbus elected officers as follows: Pres., John F. Emert; V.-P., J. F. Ervin; Sec., P. McGrew, New Paris; Treas., D. B. Wheeler, Eldorado was selected as the place for the next meeting, and Oct. 8 and 9, 1896, as | ings, but add strength to our grand Order as J. F. Smith, of Oakfuskee, Cleburne Co., Ala., the time. All members of the 50th Ohio are well. Let every officer and member work torequested to send names and addresses to the gether, and success is sure to crown their Secretary.

PENNSYLVANIA. Maj. Robert Bell, President, Granite Hill-Reunion 21st Pa. Cav. at Lancaster, Oct. 29. For

card orders for reduced rates write to Comrade Jas. T. Long, Gettysburg, Pa. The annual Reunion of the 132d Pa. was held at Bloomsburg, Pa., Sept. 17. About 100 comrades answered to their names. The officers elected for ensuing year are: Pres., James Foster; V.-P.'s, C. P. Sloan and Thomas Barrowman; Sec., Dan. J. Newman, Scranton; Treas., F. C. Wintermute. Scranton, Pa., was selected as next place of meeting, Sept. 17, 1896. A roster of survivors was compiled by the Secretary and given to those present, and will be sent to comrades who will notify Secretary Newman at Scranton, Pa. The record shows that 50 members have died since organization, in 1888. A fine entertainment was held in the Opera House in the evening.

Members of the 10th Pa. gathered at Pittsburg, Oct. 10. A sumptuous repast was served at luncheon time by an Entertainment Committee, composed of the wives and daughters of the members residing in Pittsburg and Allegheny. The meeting was opened by prayer by Chaplain McGuire. Pittsburg was selected by a unanimous vote as the place of next Reunion, and the time was referred to the Presiand received no benefit whatever. I also took | dent and Secretary. The old officers were reelected. They are: Pres., John M. McAfee; V.-P.'s, Winfield S. Rose and J. E. Wilson; Sec. and Treas., W. W. Scott.

Read "Better than a Pension," page 3.

Fuller's Ohio Brigade. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Knowing that the columns of your paper would be overcrowded, I have delayed writing you a report of the Reunion of the brigade composed of the 27th, 39th, 43d, and 63d Ohio, held at Louisville, Ky., on the 11th day of September. The roster shows 90 comrades present. Other commands may have had a larger attendance, but none of them had a more joyful time. On roll-call the following were reported as having been mustered out of time into eternity during the year: Capt. Samuel Martin, Comrade Simon Jones and Robert H. Dent, of the 43d; Capt. Feeny, Comrade Wm. McVicker, of the 27th: Capt. Silas O. Lossee, of the 39th, and

Comrade L. W. John, Co. H of the 63d. A telegram from Gen. Swayne announcing his inability to be present caused much regret. The officers elected were: Pres., Gen. Wager Swayne during his life; V.-P.'s, Gen. M. Churchill, Capt. Frank Bruner, Capt. S. F. Timmons, Col. Oscar L. Jackson; Sec., James E. THE SPIRIT OF JUDAISM. By Josephine Graham, Fort Wayne, Ind. Capt. Lawrence Lazarus. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., Graham, Fort Wayne, Ind. Capt. Lawrence

The next Reunion will be at Cleveland, O. at the time of the Ohio Eucampment. The 43d will hold a regimental Reunion at the same time, Capt. W. H. H. Mintern, of New Lexington, O.; Col. Gilruth, of Yazoo City, Miss.; Capt. D. H. Moore, Capt. W. R. Shalters, Capt. Frank Bruner, J. H. Pierce, Serg't C. W. Cole, Serg't J. Hamilton, and Private James E. Graham all made stirring and elevating speeches. "America" was sung with a will, and Fuller's old Ohio Brigade closed another successful and happy Reunion. The boys were especially glad to meet Col. Gilruth, Capt. Timmons and Serg't C. W. Cole, this being the first time since muster-out.-JAMES E. GRA-HAM, Secretary, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Massachusetts Ex-Prisoners. The 20th annual Reunion of the Massachusetts Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War was held at the United States Hotel, Bos- for a cup and sancer, a bowl decorated with ton, last week. The main banquet hall was roses, and other designs and suggestions of hung with flags and festoons of the national value to the painters of china. Published by colors, and a very distinguished company of the China Decorator Company, New York. old soldiers gathered to revive old recollections. Price 30 cents. At the business meeting officers of this Asso-Charles G. Davis; V.-P., L. G. McKnight; Sec. and Treas., Capt. Warren B. Galucia. The Executive Committee comprises the following: Maj. | Philadelphia. Price 10 cents. C. C. Emery, John S. Fay, Capt. C. W. Wilcox, Theodore L. Kelley, Capt. Milton Ellsworth, C. H. Colgate. As delegates to the next National Convention, to be held in St. Paul, the following were elected: Capt. John G. B. Ad- cents. ams, Maj. E. S. Houghton, Capt. Milton Ellsworth, Theodore O. Kelly, Dennis Linehan, and F. C. Bullard. The alternates chosen were Jas. H. Griggs, A. S. Atherton, Bernard Glancy, and Henry H. White.

The Treasurer's report showed all bills paid and a balance of \$53.73 in hand. The presided over by Maj. Charles G. Davis, the and pictures galore for the children. President.

Read "Better than a Pension," page 3.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Officers, etc. ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE. Camp 13, Butler, Tenn., has been reinstated, and has elected officers. S. C. Rambo is Cap-

Assistant Inspectors have been appointed by Division Commander Crumbliss. Two new Camps have been organized in this Division; one at Huckleberry Springs with 36 charter members, and one at Giffin, Toon. with Capts. J. R. Pierce, of Wanita, Tenn., and Grand Rapids-Rennion 16th Mich. at Ply- R. A. Brown, of Knexville, commanding respectively these Camps,

In last General Orders, Division Commander

"There are more loyal Sons within the confines of our Division than in any five other

States in the Union; so let us be up and doing, that by our labors we can more fully perpetuate the memories of the heroes who fell to defend Old Glory, so that you and I could live to enjoy the blessing of a free Government and a Union of States." Division Commander I. C. Patterson has

appointed Assistant Inspectors, and a thorough inspection of every Camp will be made prior to Nov. 30.

The following officers have resigned, and the Division Commander has ordered elections to fill the vacancies: First Lieut, L. L. Foss, Camp 9, Minneapolis; Second Lieut. F. M. Kilgore, 13. Duluth; Capt. Eugene Baker, 4, Minneapolis; Second Lieut. J. W. Clark, 89, Monticello; Capt. H. Fairbanks, 44, Granite Falls; Decorating Company, the entire expense being Second Lieut. Frank Ingraham, 90, Spring Valley. Commander Patterson, in Division Orders,

says: "To the officers of the weak Camps, you who have inherited the patriotic spirit from were elected as follows: Pres., Orlando F. your fathers, why not show the same pluck matters discourage you. If you lose a member, get two to fill the gap." The following Camps, being the first 10 to

report for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1895, have the thanks of the Division Commander for their promptness: Camp 46, Osseo: 4. Minneapolia; 34, Ada; 31, New Ulm; 62, Northfield; 90 Spring Valley; 51, Sank Center; 25, High Forest; 59, Princeton; 45, Watertown.

Reports are coming in nicely for the September quarter. The Ohio Division had the largest delegation on the floor at the Knoxville Encampment, and had over 200 in the parade, in addition to the Ohio Seldiers' and Sallors' Orphass' Home Band and Sens of Veterans Band and Albert E. Martin Camp, of Lockland, O.,

A new Camp will be mustered at Irondale by

Camp 9, Wellsville, conducted a Campfire Friday night, Oct. 11. Division Commander L. Vern Williams has appointed District and County Aids for the Division. They will be

announced in Order 8. The Division is in good condition, and a number of new Camps are being organized. G. E. McKee has been elected and installed as Captain of Camp 177, New Carlisle, to fill a vacancy, and W. A. Bruner as Captain of Camp

366, St. Marvs, to fill a vacancy. Camp 99. Bourneville, has been reinstated. Assistant Inspectors have been appointed. Division Commander L. Vern Williams in last General Order says: "Now that the warm weather has left us, and the cool nights make it pleasant for in-door meetings, it is hoped that there may be renewed activity among our members. Endeavor to bring new members into the Order, infuse new life into your Camp, hold social meetings and Campfires, and you will not only enjoy the pleasure of the meet-

Read "Better than a Pension," page 3.

RECENT LITERATURE. WAYNE AND HIS FRIENDS, By J. Selwyn Tait, Published by J. Selwyn Tait & Sons, New York.

A collection of stories of the boy Wayne, his pony and dog, and all his wonderful friends. the weasels, the gray rats, and the old Pagan god Uriam, who helps him through most remarkable adventures with the leopards, elephants, ostriches, and mermaids. Really a delightful collection of nonsenical fairy stories. The war of the butterflies and owls and the story of the leaf and the beetle are exceedingly well told, One or two of the stories are not up to the mark of the rest, but on the whole it is an unusually bright and pleasant volume.

UNDER THE RED FLAG. By Edward King. Published by Henry T. Coates, Philadelphia,

Price \$1.25. A historical story for boys, telling of the events of the Paris Commune of 1871. THE BROWNIES THROUGH THE UNION. By Palmer Cox. Published by the Century Co., Now York. For sale by Robert Beall, 495 Penn. Ave.,

Another of the jolly Brownie books, in which the merry little fellows journey through the States to the forests of Michigan, go fishing way off in Washington State, ride the alligators down in Louisiana, ponder over historic Massachusetts, and have most delightful trips to each and all parts of the country. It will be pleasant for the little ones to read of these wonderful travels, and in so doing they may all unconsciously learn quite a little about their country.

STORIES OF THE WAGNER OPERAS. By H. A. Guerber. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Price \$1.50.

A dainty, attractive volume in binding and pictures, as well as in its stories. The legends that Wagner used so splendidly with his music are told very concisely but very charmingly, so that it is either a desirable book to look up an opera in before hearing its music, or it is worth dreaming over as a collection of stories. Wagner's music is now studied, played and sung so often that to be in polite society one must know at least a little something about his operas. His music, too, is difficult to comprehend without some such key. So a book like this is very welcome. The 11 operas are given. One could only wish that the stories were not quite so short.

New York. Price \$1.25. A series of devout, thoughtful essays on the with a plea that they may be considered in a broad, charitable spirit, and not with the sectarian antagonism that the Gentile usually has when discussing the Hebrew.

A BOY OF THE FIRST EMPIRE. By Elbridge S. Brooks, Published by The Century Company, New York, For sale by Robert Beall, 495 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C. Price \$1.50. A splendid story for young folks, with history of Napoleon's Empire and adventures and frolics of the boy Phillip most delightfully proportioned. It is charmingly written and illustrated, and one finds the blithe boy-hero and the great Emperor, the brilliant court, the ex-

interesting. Magazines and Notes. The China Decorator for September has for its colored plate an exquisite design of white poppies. There is a dainty design of pansies

citing wars, the Paris street incidents all most

Table Talk for October is full of new recipes ciation were elected as follows: Pres., Maj. and suggestions for the good housekeepers all over the land. Published by the Table Talk Publishing Company, 1113 Chestnut street.

Babyland for October has a jolly marching game for the little folks and a most enticing bed-time story. Published by the Alpha Publishing Company, Boston, Mass. Price five

Le Français is simply invaluable to everyone who is learning or reading French. No matter how well-versed anyone may be in the lan-W. H. Chamberlin, C. H. Shaw, James Cruff, guage, the magazine will be a great help to him, while to the beginner it makes every path easy. Published by Berlitz & Co., Madison Square, New York. Price 10 cents, or \$1 a year. There is a bright number of Little Men and banquet was a very enthusiastic affair. It was | Women out for October, with stories and songs

> What every man and woman needs in the Spring is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It keep the blood pure.